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The gold bugs seem to have the House.

There is a fair promise of trouble growing out of the sealing question this season.

With the clinch of desperation do the Democrats hold on to the Territorial penitentiary.

The further East Judge Wright goes the hotter he seems to get, judging from his interviews.

Denver has also appealed to the Chief of the Census Bureau for a recount of its population, and the favor will probably be granted.

The Berlin journals claim that Matin Island has been ceded to Germany. Beginning to look as though Germany had its own way in Africa, to a large extent.

Says the Graham County Bulletin: "Statehood for Arizona. That is what we want." That being the case, get your County Supervisors to get a move on them.

The consideration which Judge Kibbey showed Superintendent Behan should have received the commendation of the Gazette instead of its abuse and unworthy innuendo.

Horse back riding is one of the prominent amusements of the ladies of Tucson and many expert horsewomen are to be seen among the fair equestriennes of an early morning.

The Tucson Citizen wants to get a copy of our premium dictionaries. To speak the truth of a man is not to "malign" him. This applies to the Christy quotation as well as the other quoted.

"The Phoenix Republican copied the Journal-Miner's interview with Judge Kirkland, but very unkindly gave the credit to our Prescott contemporary," says the Miner. Clearly an oversight.

Throughout the East people are suffering from intense heat, and many deaths are daily occurring. All of which emphasize the blessing of living in a pleasant and moderate climate like Phoenix.

Tombs will have a great celebration on July 4. Excursions will be run from Tucson and all intermediate points. There will be an ox-roast in the evening, and a jolly time is assured to every one who may attend.

The Herald sends one copy to Florence and that goes as an exchange to the Enterprise. The Republican has a list of thirty-three bona fide subscribers in Florence. This is an example of the "hopeless minority" in which the organ finds itself.

Census Supervisor Mosher gives the following approximate results of the census in Southern California: Los Angeles, 50,000; Pasadena, 4,870; Santa Ana, 3,000; Ventura, 2,300; San Bernardino, 3,900. And what a wall there'll be, countrymen.

San Diego, having ready a subsidy of \$500,000 for a new transcontinental railroad, is now agitating the raising of a subsidy for the establishment of iron works on the Colorado peninsula. Those San Diegans are made of the right kind of stuff. They never get tired.

There are not five copies of the so-called evening Republican paper of Phoenix taken in Tucson, while the Republican has a larger circulation in that city than any other paper in the Territory except the Tucson Star. It is great success of the Republican that makes the small fry wince.

Every reputable citizen will always be sure of receiving a hearing in the columns of THE REPUBLICAN if his communication is couched in respectful language. We are in no wise to be held responsible for the sentiments set forth in these communications; we are simply the medium through which the people may be given a hearing.

To Republicans of the Territory, who know of the continuous and unrelenting war carried on by Attorney-General Churchill and Governor Wolfley against Democratic officials, both Federal and Territorial, the snapping and snarling of Mr. Morford must seem the height of ridiculousness. No Republican has worked harder for his party than General Churchill.

The jealous and malicious articles published in the so-called Republican papers, the Phoenix Herald and the Tucson Citizen, against the Governor and other Republican officials should open the eyes of Republicans as to the true character of the owners and editors of those two alleged Republican papers, whose principles are governed by their own selfish personal ends and who to gratify those ends lend their papers to what is little less than blackmail. In other words, the Republican must cease to exist, or it means war. This tempest in a tea-pot will have to blow on. The Citizen's tea-pot and the Herald's tea-pot will, we suppose, continue to show "outward signs of boiling within."

TUCSON'S FRUIT GROWING.

Considerable experimenting in vine and fruit tree culture is going on in the neighborhood of Tucson, and the future outlook of this highly commendable undertaking is very bright.

To the white population that first came as pioneers to the Santa Cruz Valley, in the neighborhood of Tucson, the most noticeable feature of the cultivated bottom lands was the great scarcity of peach, pear, apricot and other trees of like nature, whose natural home the valley named, at first blush, seems to be, but these newcomers soon appreciated the difficulties to be met in the shape of early warm weather and later frosts, and it became a generally conceded fact that the low lands where water was so plentiful, were apt to give the tree a premature start, the resulting sequel being the loss of the fruit. The consequence of the difficulties to be contended with, was a general abandonment of fruit culture in the low and comparatively wet lands, with the exception of the few trees that would be the natural adjunct of dwellings. The cessation of efforts to grow a sure crop of fruit in the rich lands of the Santa Cruz bottom, within a mile of Tucson, was by no means an abandonment of the idea that Southern Arizona is naturally adapted to fruit culture, on the contrary it was simply an incentive to further investigation as to the proper locus of land that could be counted on as reasonably sure to produce a fair orchard crop each succeeding year.

It was soon determined that the lands lying fifteen to twenty-five feet higher than the old cultivated fields back of Tucson, were much better calculated for growing fruit, on account of the difference in the temperature, which was very much in favor of the higher lands. This was especially noticeable in the night time, when the sun's rays were not available to bend a difference of temperature of at least ten degrees. It was satisfactorily determined that early frosts often came in the low lands, when the dry lands fifteen to twenty-five feet higher were absolutely free from them, and to a person leaving the higher lands after sun down and entering on the old cultivated fields where the acacias are and plentiful irrigation occurs, the difference of atmosphere was readily discernible, and the effect chilling, the air being of a damp, penetrating kind in the night time. Though the higher lands have been lately resorted to for fruit growing in the neighborhood of Tucson the progress is greatly retarded by the at present limited water facilities. Still the experiment is being energetically pushed, and the greatest confidence is expressed in the successful outcome. The best illustration of what thrift and intelligently directed attention will do is the beautiful place about two miles from Tucson, which has sprung up under the fostering hand of Mr. A. V. Grossetta, the grocer. The water necessary to the irrigation of the thousands of fruit trees and vines on Mr. Grossetta's place, is secured by two mammoth windmills and a steam pump, the latter being run semi-occasionally only. The prolific growth of everything on this veritable oasis bespeaks a plentiful water supply, when once raised to the surface and a rich soil, and it is not to be doubted that the labor and money expended will be amply rewarded. Mr. Grossetta's place was simply the pioneer. Other promising orchards and vineyards are springing into existence under the skillful manipulation of L. M. Prince, Mr. Gillette, Mr. Edmunds and others.

The one great pest that these mesa fruit farms have to contend with is the rabbit. The new wire fencing material, however, successfully excludes the rabbits and renders cultivation of vines possible.

A brief two years will demonstrate the feasibility of the undertaking to grow fruit and vines on the mesa lands, and once demonstrated the deserts around Tucson will be made to bloom, and the general aspect of the country changed.

Elsewhere in today's REPUBLICAN will be found a letter of considerable importance from Mr. N. K. Masten, president of the Maricopa and Phoenix railroad, to the people of Tempe, a copy of which will appear in today's Tempe News.

The letter speaks for itself. We are inclined to think that Mr. Masten attaches too much significance to the attacks of the Gazette, though his indignation is founded on reason. Its abuse of the manager of the road and the road itself has been scandalous and senseless, but it has at no time expressed the sentiment of the community.

Its course, however has brought us face to face with a great danger. Through this daily abuse, to satisfy personal spleen, we are liable to lose the head-quarters of this road. This will mean the loss of twenty people, at least, as follows: The master mechanic, the engineer, fireman, wiper, car cleaner, yardman, auditor, clerk and the families of Mr. Masten, Mr. Montgomery's family and the families of two or three others. It is safe to say that these people mean an expenditure here of \$1500 a month.

Can Phoenix afford to lose these people, and what is more important still, the prestige of being the headquarters of a railroad? It wouldn't look well to have this matter explained to every visitor to the valley at Tempe.

The subject should not be looked upon as a trifling one. Some concerted means should be taken to prevent such an action on the part of the company. Mr. N. K. Masten is not a man of idle threats. What he says he means, in our judgment, despite that we look on the silly vapors of the Gazette simply as so much steam blown off, and equally as harmless.

UNITED STATES REGISTER HERBERT BROWN, in his personal organ, the Citizen, has, in his own estimation, eaten THE REPUBLICAN once again, aye, swallowed it en masse, this time. It is useless to talk to a dishonest man. The Republican fastened a forged dispatch on the Citizen and its friends. Now the

Citizen is equally dishonest in relation to the comments of THE REPUBLICAN on Colonel Christy. The editor of the Gazette had editorially stated that he had received an invitation to attend the Republican meeting. On this announcement THE REPUBLICAN made the statement referred to by the Citizen. Thereupon the editor of the Gazette denied that he had received such an invitation, and without further ado THE REPUBLICAN made a correction, as it agreed to do if the word of the Gazette was not good. This correction the editor of the Citizen undoubtedly saw. Consequently we say that Register Brown is no more honest in this last charge than he was when he used a forged dispatch, by means of which he intended to injure brother Federal officials.

If the people of Arizona really want Statehood they can now show it by calling on the various Boards of Supervisors to act in the matter. Prompt action will enable us to hold a Constitutional Convention to submit the completed instrument to a vote of the people at the regular election in November, thus reducing the expense of the movement to the minimum.

Our contemporary, the Gazette, doesn't seem to like the plan, but that is not to be wondered at considering that Governor Wolfley has made the suggestion. What the red flag is to the bull, is any act of the Governor to the Democratic organ. In its issue of yesterday it says: "The people and the press of the Territory want Statehood, but they want it under the sanction of law. The idea of Supervisors arrogating such powers as calling a Constitutional Convention, when no law exists for such a call, is unworthy of even discussion." But, permit us to ask, why is the plan "without sanction of law" and "unworthy of discussion?" It has a very distinguished precedent. Wyoming called a Convention in this way, the people confirmed its work and Congress has just admitted her to Statehood under that Constitution. That the President will sign the bill and that Wyoming will be admitted as the forty-third State goes without question.

This would seem to settle the legal aspect of the case and should make the plan worthy of discussion for those who desire Statehood. If the purpose is simply to abuse the Governor, why that's another matter, but if a Constitution is desired now is the time for action.

The various owners of the opera houses in Arizona, along the lines of railroad, should get together and organize a regular circuit, so as to offer inducements to companies passing through from El Paso to California, or vice versa, to play in the Territory a week. This could be easily done and it would mean money to managers and combinations.

It is reported that Lawrence Barrett has wholly recovered from his throat trouble and that he will again appear in combination with Mr. Booth in the fall. This will be good news to the lovers of the drama in its highest development. Neither Irving, Wyndham, Wilson, Barrett nor any other foreign manager has ever given a performance to which greater study or attention to detail, either in scenery or costume, was given than Mr. Lawrence Barrett gives to these joint productions. While Mr. Barrett is comparatively a young man, Mr. Booth is rapidly reaching an age when we cannot expect to see much more of him, and as many of his countrymen as possible should see and hear this sterling actor before he makes his final exit.

Harry Miner is an exemplification of what push, enterprise and luck will do for a man in the theatrical business. A dozen years ago he was a bankrupt. Today he is worth \$1,500,000 and will be a Tammany candidate for Congress next fall.

The Bernhardt, if she shouldn't change her mind, will visit the United States next year and will appear as Cleopatra. The great artist is rapidly aging and this will in all probability be her last visit to us, a fact that will help her business immensely.

The tenor, Lloyd, who is now back in England, will return to America two years hence.

Harry Dixey's wife, Ida Glover, will return to the stage next season, and will be in Dixey's troupe.

Lotta's new play, written for her by Edward E. Kipper, will have its opening performance in Boston.

A theatrical aspirant has offered the position of leading man in her company next season to Jake Kilrain.

According to all accounts James O'Neill has made a tremendous success with his new play, "The Dead Heart."

Virginia Marlowe is spending the summer with her mother in White Plains. Miss Marlowe will be a member of the "Shenandoah" company next season.

Mme. Modjeska will not play in this country next season. She is going abroad to attend to some private matters. She may, however, be seen on the stage in Europe, but of that there is nothing certain.

Geraldine Ulmer has signed with Horace Sledge to sing in a new opera to be produced by him in London this autumn. She sailed for America yesterday, and will return to England after a six weeks' holiday.

Pauline Hall showed that she has a wide head on her shapely shoulders in refusing to play at Herrman's Gaiety theater when her lawyers informed her that the magician had much the best of the contract she was to have signed.

Sarah Bernhardt will not come to America after all, so Maud Banks and Margaret Mather will have "Joan of Arc" all to themselves. The dates booked for Bernhardt will be filled by Agnes Huntington and her opera company.

Frederick Mortimer Vokes, father of the celebrated Vokes family and a manufacturer of uniforms and costumes, died in London on the 4th instant, his death occurring on the same hour of the same day as that of his son Fred two years ago.

Louis Massen and Marie Burroughs, his wife, have secured a new play by two well-known writers, and are to look for other pieces abroad. Miss Burroughs will probably open her season as a star in San Francisco next August. Mr. Massen acting as her principal supporter.

Alexander Salvini has made a decided hit in "The Three Guardsmen" in Boston. Mr. Salvini has decided not to present "The Man in Black" for the present, but next fall he will produce another play on a Roman subject, by George Parsons Lathrop and Horace Townsend.

Mrs. James Brown Potter's former manager, H. C. Miner, has just won a suit against Mrs. Potter for \$2,438.40, being the amount which she forced him to pay for dresses, gloves, etc., under the threat of wearing her old ones on the stage if he did not comply. Mrs. Potter, who is now playing to the advantage of at Australasia, is a counter-suit on the docket for \$10,000 damages and \$400 salary.

Signor Campanini's voice will not permit him to sing until late in the season. He has been obliged to decline all offers till fall.

Mrs. Alice Shaw, who has been ravishing the hearts of the English nobility by the pucker of her rouge-red lips, is under contract to go to St. Petersburg and whistle before the Czar.

There is threatened a change of management in theatrical matters at Los Angeles, which will mean the retirement of Wyatt and the substitution of McLain and Lehman. We are of the opinion that there will be no broken hearts in the city of the Angels when the change actually occurs. Mr. Wyatt for years had the circuit to himself and he did not act in a way to attract people, but rather to repel them.

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PARSON BOYLE.

(Written for the REPUBLICAN.)

Parson Boyle was his name; but why Parson, I'll never explain—
 'Twas a mystery deep and profound,
 He had been sent to jail once for arson;
 He once wrecked a train,
 And he had an account with the ground,
 For the men he had slain—
 They were buried two deep all around.
 But Parson they called him, and Parson I suppose he'll always remain.

Parson gambled at times, but he never
 (Or hardly ever)
 Took advantage of men of green ways.
 He could shuffle a deck, he could sever
 The cards in those days,
 With immaculate skill; he was clever,
 At a small debt he'd be quick to pay,
 But Parson they called him, and Parson I suppose he'll always remain.

Parson once met a youth, a young greenhorn,
 And called, as though newly born,
 And the Parson he took to poker;
 "He's the kind of a fool
 To cold deck," thought the Parson, somewhat
 Of a joker.
 So he winked to a tool
 To bring in a fresh deck, a deck good and cool.

This tool was Boyle's partner, a graceless
 scoundrel,
 And a humorist too.
 He had been sent to jail once for arson;
 Ere Boyle picked him up for a mate,
 I resume to relate
 That he brought a new deck, cool and damp,
 Which had been stocked at a previous date;
 Each card to the other was fixed fast as Fate,
 But Boyle, unsuspecting the treason, at once
 Took the bait.

The deck it was new, and fit for a king,
 And the Parson reached over and took it.
 Then he tried to dissolve it; he shook it;
 And whatever he thought was the thing,
 All to make the things run;
 But the pasteboards together
 Were stuck fast as leather.
 Then the Parson went down for his gun.

Slade sleeps with the flowers of that summer,
 Deep under the ground.
 There ended his crooked beginning.
 He was a great humorist,
 And he had a cocktail and lunch round,
 Yet the greatest of all his great sinning—
 "The opinion of experts I've found—
 Was that trick which 'done' Boyle of a win-
 ning.
 But he got (they were his deserts) he got
 "downed." —GEORGE A. FAYLOR.

DENVER, Colorado.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM.

Hidden Troubles That Make Life Miserable.

Rectal diseases are among the most common that afflict mankind. The more civilized the Nation becomes the more common rectal troubles are found to exist. Though the savages are not entirely free it is not nearly so common among them as among their more civilized brothers.

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I have met with patients having all the symptoms of consumption, who were entirely cured after removing the primary causes found to exist within the Rectum. Among the chief symptoms are extreme nervousness, a feeling as if one wished to fly away from one's self, irritability of temper, shooting pains through different parts of the body, weakness of the voice, sore throat, and stomach troubles, and a host of other symptoms too numerous to mention.

All these difficulties are amenable to treatment, and with accurate diagnosis and proper mechanical means the vast majority of them are curable.

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